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VICTORY LOAN MEETING

Citizens of Grimsby and North Grimsby Township have been invited to attend a meeting next Monday evening in the Council Chambers at which time arrangements for the new Victory Loan will be made. The Loan, which was announced this week from Ottawa, is for six hundred million dollars, the same amount as raised in the last loan.

James W. Baker, who headed the Grimsby and district committee last time, has been in St. Catharines this week conferring with county loan officials. It is expected that he will be able to announce the local quota and discuss plans for furthering the loan.

TAX READJUSTMENT NEEDED

There is too great a discrepancy are growing the very same thing between the taxes assessed on land in many cases as those below the "below the mountain" and land "on the mountain", according to members of the North Grimsby Town- we're paying something like twenship Council, who remarked on the ty dollars an acre," he said. growing fruit orchards to be found in the southern part of the town- acre, we are being taxed off our

ship. Metcalfe was again appointed as- for the locality." sessor for the year, and one councillor remarked that there would be some cause for taxes being have to be a revision of the higher down here, but not that methods of assessment before very high," said Councillor Mitchell long. Councillor Mitchell pointed "What I'm getting at is that the out that the trend in farming in farmer over the hill who has the southern part of the township fruit farm stands to make the seemed to be towards fruit grow- same amount of money as ing, and he remarked on the num- farmer under the hill, yet look at ber of trees that had been set out the taxes both farmers pay. It's in recent years.

"The farmers over the mountain to be done about it."

mountain, yet they do not have to mest the taxes which are being levied on us down here. Why,

"Yes, and at twenty dollars an farms," said Councillor M. S. Nei-The discussion arose as J. G. los, "It looks as if we are paying Thirty-One Years

"You that's it, and there might not fair, and something will have

CHAMBER ELECTED DIRECTORS

the 1942 board of directors of the the affairs of the Chamber of Grimsby Chamber of Commerce, Commerce were in excellent shapefollowing the annual election of directors which was held last Tues- committee responsible for the these views, remarked on the

Thomas Henry, manager of the of the \$412.78 collected during the aware. Canadian Bank of Commerce, past several months had been Hugh Campbell, of the Growers spent on smokes, and he urged Cold Storage, and Ewart Stone- that the citizens continue to suphouse. A fourth director elected port this wartime activity, citing Now A Sergeant was Erwin Phelps, who was on the the appreciation with which the Board last year.

president of the Chamber, Harold despatched overseas. They were elected for a two-year Commerce was placed at 114, and promoted to the rank of sergeant. \$20.85; \$11.65. This gives a credit-They were elected for a two-year trot measures as "fearsome" — so and revolutionary price-wage con- and revo the board, who were cleated last membership committee, was thankyear for a two-year term, are ed for his work in this connection. Cecil Bell, H. V. Betzner and Rus- A vote of thanks was also tender-

C. D. Millyard, chairman of the sending of eigerettes overseas, re- amount of work done by the clerk Local Seal Sale The three new members are ported that all but thirteen cents of which the general public is unsmokes are received by troops stanew "directors take the tioned in Great Britain. A total of of Robert C. Bourne, 1941 123,000 amokes has siready been

ed to Mr. Gammage for his work In his annual treasurer's report, as treasurer of the organization.



THOMAS W. ALLAN Cierk of North Grimsby Township

Thomas Allan Has

Warm words of praise were heard wonderful job." for the work of Thomas W. Alian at last Monday's session of the clerk and treasurer of the muni- this showing. Actually, for per year remuneration for his ser- and child."

Other members, concurring with

Johnny Farrell

ed in a Canadian defensive sector, and district unit.

War Certificates Sale Here Well Over 1941 Quota

District Exceeded Dominion By Chairman,

The citizens of Grimsby and district invested enough money in War Savings Certificates to purchase eight universal carriers, according to compilations arrived at by the local War Savings Commit-

In making this announcement, A. R. Globe, local chairman, stated that at the first of last year the objective had been set at \$20,000, the total 1941 purchases amounted to over twice that amount, \$42,135.50.

"So you see, what with the Victory Loan and the other wartime charities appeals, this community has really done very well, "Mr. Globe said, "We could not have accomplished it if it had not been for a lot of effort on the part of Beresford Scott, He kept the figures and records straight, and has Served N. Grimsby really done a good job. A lot of credit for keeping the employersemployees situation in hand good to Hugh Campbell. He has done

"What makes the record good," Mr. Globe went on "is that North Grimsby Township Council, there were not many total subwhen it was revealed that he was scriptions, but a large number of starting his thirty-first year as small savings which have made cipality. Without a vote, the coun- population of the town and towncil agreed that Mr. Allan should be ship, there has been invested about allowed another hundred dollars ten dollars for every man, woman

On the same basis, Mr. Globe "You know it's easy to forget pointed out, there should have been that we are getting good service collected throughout the Dominion from our clerk," Councillor Wil- something like \$120,000,000 during liam Mitchell stated. "Mr. Alian 1941. As the total investments in comes here and does his work and War Savings Certificates during Three new faces will appear on Thomas Gammage reported that I don't think he is appreciated as last year amounted to about \$100,he should be. I certainly think 000,000, this district is above aver-

Unit Nets \$276.05

With practically all returns from the sale of Christmas seals in! John Farrell, formerly of The published by the local unit repre-Independent shop staff, who enlist- senting the returns for the past ed in the Royal Canadian En- seven weeks, as follows: \$82.75; gineers two years ago, has been \$49.00; \$41.40; \$28.00; \$42.40;

BANKER DISCUSSED NEEDS WHICH NECESSITATED PLAN OF CONTROL ON PRICES AND Average During 1941 - WAGES IN WARTIME ECONOMY

C. M. Shortt Warns That Danger Of Inflation Remains While Government Finances Are Not Tended-Price Regulations Are Not New, Though Canadian Plan Goes Farther Than Anything Yet Attempted - Post War Release Mas To Be Watched.

average man on the street a great- 2250 B.C. a Babylonian king set an dian citizens into direct competi- and services, "pegging" the price materials and finished goods.

Shortt was speaking before mem- cado. bers of the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday evening.

since the close of the last war, the the cost of goods should be minimspeaker reminded his audience ized as much as possible. Due to that during the depression there various products having a direct was a considerable surplus of lab- bearing on the prices of others, beour and materials available, but cause of the diversity of manufacthat by the summer of 1941 these turing today, the work of making surpluses had been depleted. The this system is difficult, "bristling re-armament program in the Unit- with difficulties". For instance, it ed States, depleted the materials would be impossible to fix the price in the United States upon which of one commodity and not anotherthis country depended for many of and efforts to establish fair prices its requirements. A record de- should take into account all the mand for labour practically erased costs of production, including althe unemployment problem.

\$900,000,000. With this great rise quired | keep a business in operain purchasing power labour enter- tion in progressive a condition ed into very active competition as omer rency circumstances perwith the government for the sup- mit, ply of goods. By the end of last August labour had nearly \$200,- successful operation, according to 000,000 per month to spend and Mr. Shortt, is the setting up of the government's war expenditures regional boords throughout the \$100,000,000 monthly," Mr. Shortt Britain, where 1,400 local commitsaid. "It should be noted that a tees work under the direction of buge backlog of requirements was but one government department, built up and it is difficult to the Ministry of Food Control. blarae working people for satisfymuch in the past two years of the possible. war as in all the previous decade."

position in the Canadian armed mage are the president and secre- mind of a remark made by the the government adopting it loses services. At present he is station- tary respectively of the Grimsby Duke of Wellington when he in- firm control over its own-finances," spected a group of new and rather said Mr. Shortt. raw recruits sent to the European The Canadian regulations most frighten me."

lutionary, are not exactly new. Mr.

Swolien payrolls, bringing to the Shortt recalled that as far back as er purchasing power, but Cana- exchange value for various goods tion with the government in the of wheat, interest on money and securing of various types of raw even surgery. Half way through the last war regulations on the This, according to C. M. Shortt, sale of many commodities, includchief statistician of the Canadian ing a system of rationing was in-Bank of Commerce, was responsi- troduced in this country, and price ble for the steps which led up to control over certain products was the regulations which now affect also in force during the depression Canadian prices and wages, Mr. which covered most of the last de-

The principle of price control is that prices be kept at prevailing Tracing the economic situation levels, or at least any advances in lowances for managerial compen-"The increase in wage payments sation, interest on capital, the difin two years of the war was about ference in risks, and net profit re-

The first requirement for this e country. He cited the case of Great

Because one country can have ing their desire for essential goods no control over the price structure which they did without when they of another, the problem is further were idle. But the fact cannot be extended. The only way in which aid of the Ningara Peninsula Sana- ignored that the volume of retail these variations can be overcome in torium, the following figures are trade, spart altogether from gov- to insist upon the use of more and ernmental purchasses, expanded as more domestic products whenever

One other great requirement for The speaker described the new the successful operation of such a and revolutionary price-wage con- scheme is careful government fin-

continent to reinforce his troops these requirements generally, but there: "Perhaps they will fright- they contain one unique provision on Napoleon for they certainly which is entirely new-the cost of living bonus. The provisions also The new regulations, while revo- go farther than any former regula-(Continued on page 8)

LIONS AWARD NOMINATIONS ARE NOW DUE

Lions Club, S. Ft. Globs, assounces that he will be giad to receive Citizenship Award, which presented for the first time year to Mrs. William Groce. Two nominations are siready is, and Mr. Globe stated that any citisen of the Town of Grimsby or of North Grimsby Township is entitied to make a nomination for this

The requirements for the award are simple. The nomination, which should be in writing, abould prospects for the future appear to cite the reasons why the person is extremely bright. This year he nominated should be considered for has not had to retire any of his the award. Any person within the staff as he did in 1941, "In fact, town or township who has, during we have been adding to it, while the past year, contributed to the last year we reduced our staff by community, or who has brought about fifty per cent." he said. bonour to the community, or who Mr. Windrum stated that shiphas accomplished either of these ping was providing somewha of a things through a period of years, problem to the firm these days. Inin eligible.

award, Mr. Globe cited the case of to the irregularities of shipping. last year's recipient, who received "However, we are doing our the award for invaluable communi- best, and I think that it is interty service done through a period of enting that products of this com-

Mominations should be in by the inations from all angles. Personal ness available to it. He was interated may also by made,

TOWN'S NAME CARRIED ALL OVER WORLD

The name of Grimsby will seen according to Basil Windrum, manager for eastern Canada of the United Distillers Limited company, which operates a plant here. Mr. Windrum, who was a visitor in Grimsby last Tuesday, reports that U.D.L. products are now being sold in Bulawaya, Southern Rhodesis, Beirs, South Africs, and Culro, Egypt. He also reports that from Palestine, India and Mexico. According to Victor Patenaude,

manager of the Grimsby plant,

surance rates are high, and cover-In discussing this aspect of the age cannot always be obtained due

> munity are finding their way all over the world," he said. Mr. Petenaude also stated that

PRIME MINISTER WNSTON-CHURCHILL

We have to win a world for sur children. We have to win it by our sacrifices. We have not yet. The crisis is upon us. The power of the enemy is immense . . In this strange, terrible war there Service in a thousand forms is open. There is no place for the diletrepresentation by a mominister of the Uncle Sem was tanto for the weaking, for the shring or the sluggard . . . All have behalf of the person being nomin-

District Deputy Grand Master Addresses Masons

Reginald Cloughley Initiated Into Masonry By Father, Presiding Worshipful Master Of Union Lodge.

A.F. & A.M., were honoured at Lions Club has suggested that any their meeting on Thursday night Scotsmen who might be interested of last week with a visit from Dis- in attending are welcomed, and trict Deputy Grand Master, Rt. that they should get in touch with Wor. Bro. H. S. Marshall, of Bur- Rev. Taylor-Muaro, who is active lington. Introduction of the dis- in the arrangements being made. tinguished guest was made by The skirl of pipes and the tradi-Wor. Bro. C. W. Lewis,

ley in initiating his son, Reginald Cloughley, into masonry.

the Grand Lodge was proposed by Wor. Master Cloughley and res Left To Report ponded to by Rt. Wor. Bro. H. S. Marshall, who also was the speak. At Manning Pool er of the evening. Rt. Wor. Bro. C. T. Farrell proposed the toast to and Smithville. The evening con- fore being posted.

Will Observe Burns Night at Tuesday's Lions Meeting

Observance of the birtiday of Robert Burns at next Tuesday's meeting of the Grimsby Liona Club is a unique departure which is attracting considerable atten-Members of Union Lodge, No. 7, tion. President A. R. Globe of the

tional haggin will be in evidence, An interesting feature of the and special features on the proevening was the honour bestowed gram will be in keeping with the upon Wor. Master David Clough- character of the evening planned.

In the banquet room a toast to Local Bank Man

Gordon W. Brown, accountant of the candidate which was suitably the Royal Bank of Canada here replied to by Bro. Reginald Clough- for the past two years left yesterlay. The toast to the visitors, pro- | day for Toronto where he entered pound by Wor. Bro. David Clough- | Manning Pool as the satest of the ley was responded to by a number men of this district to join the of the visiting breteres from Royal Canadian Air Force. He will Burlington, Hamilton, Beamsville take an administrative course be-

cluded with the Junior Warden's Mr. Brown's place is being taken by G. E. Bedford, of Stratford.

LOCAL CHURCHES CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Woman's Page

MENU HINTS, FASHIONS, FACTS AND FEATURES

Sunday School Lesson

BUNDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1962

John The Baptist And Jesus

Luke 2:1-22.

GOLDEN TEXT Thou are my beloved Son. thee I am well pleased.

Approach to The Lesson

The testimony of John the I tist was all important because the aid testament prophets had declar- League of Canada; Ontario Divis- ends on Wednesday clean the upone as an Elijah to bring the to herald the approaching adventof the Redeemer King as set forth in Issish 40, and Malachi 4.

Heart of The Laston

Of all the prophets John was the estant because it was given his to present the Saviour to the mer istry of John the Baptist always Christ of God as the sinners Savour and the believers Lord. Reentance toward God and faith is James Christ ever go together.

John sharply rebuked the hypocritics among the Pharisons and indduces who, when they that many were flocking to his haption would have compiled with it also, becomes they came with no tion for the flor purpose of walking in rightecumes before Our Weekly Poem God. Let us face the question honestly, have we repented of our sine and sought by divine grace. diversance from them and entrance into the Kingdom?



lendy made plip ceresy long saceerative note to the dicing room

HEALTH

HEALTH THROUGH NUTRITION

Eleven health and welfare organizations of Ontario will be repremented on a committee to make a survey towards the improvement of health, through nutrition.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. J. T. Phair, General Medical Officer of Health for Ontario, representatives of these groups met re- "If you can fil cently at the Legislative Buildings in Toronto, and heard Dr. L. B. Putt, director of nutrition astrices of the Department of Pensions and m | National Health

The organizations represented included: The Ontario and Medical and Dental Associations; the Campdian Dietetics Council; Canadian Hame Economics Council: Health ion, Red Cross; Canadian Council stal of Women, Ontario Section; and stairs on Friday, Bake and prepare

of what is wrong with the Cans- pany, so much improvement abould be in the hands of every- How will you spend the years many social service agencies has what the next? been wanted because there has been no simple teaching of nutri- and plan the hou

As an example of what proper a thing to aim at 3 must be clasdiet will do, Mrs. A. R. Stevenson tic enough to allow for emergen of the Canadian Red Cross Asso- cos; but it must behinding enoug cistion told of a boys' camp in to limit the expendiures and to a knowledge, and in two months the creation and savings. 200 boys gained from five to 14

League of Canada outlined the clothes, 15 per cent ; operating exwidespread nutrition work his or- penset, 15 per cent; personal and ganization has performed in Tor- miscellaneous expenses, 19%; with nutrition classes, by teaching cludes fuel, light, cleaning agents, not only about the necessary food, water, new furnishings and help but how to cook it to retain its | Personal includes destistry, health

LADY ICICLE

Little Lady Icide is dreaming in the north-land And gleaming in the northland, her

pillow all aglow; For the fruit has come and found

an ermine robe around her Vhere little Lady Icicle lies dream ing in the snow.

Little Lady Icicle is waking in the north-land And shaking in the north-land her pillow to and fro:

And the hurricane a-sicirting Sends the feathers all a-whirling Where little Lady Icicle is waking in the snow.

Little Lady Icicle is laughing to the north-land And quaffing in the north-land her ly prepared either as the main dish green F. Serves 6.

wines that overflow; All the lakes and rivers crusting with other foods for descert. That her fineer-tips are dusting. Where little Lady Icicle is laugh. Government standards of quality ing in the endw.

Little Lady Icicle is singing in the Grade B, Grade C. morth lead

a make wild and low; And the fairies watch and listen Where her silver skeppers glisten As little Lady Icicle goes singing through the mow.

Little Lady Icicle is coming from the north-land.

Benumbing all the north-land. where e'er her feet may go; With a fringe of frost before her, And a crystal garment o'er her, Little Lady Icicle is coming with the snow.

-Pauline Johnson.

LOOKOUT

naterials ordinarily used in their

manufacture. A good general rule

is to use moderately temperatured

soft water, handle gently (and this

mild soep, dry at room tempera-

WASHABLE HOUSECOAT

ship need a bit of rubbing. After

ekirted, with a circular cut, pin the

FLOWERS AS GIFTS

give pleasure twice as long if you

sek your florist for advice on their

care and follow it conscientiously

Keep them gway from the heat of

lamps and radiators. Remember

that crowding of fresh flower az

flowers, like chrysanthenums

should have their stems broken off

ers should have their stems cut off

under water with the elanting

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Gifts of flowers and plants will

clear, lukewarm riness.

No matter how gay the print or

erate iron. If you are is

they are of different of

sou that perspiration and natural body oils tend to deteriorate the LIFE

"Roteach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto

With sixty seconds worth

Then you are for Bate day, the year, or life. This calls

Plan what you will do this win-"We have some knowledge now ter; so much study, so much con

Gather the family into a hudfor the year. Aftennois budget amer. lot them so wisely that the famil shelter, clothing, advancement, r

An average budget for a thri ty household might be: Rent, Dr. Gordon Bates, of the Health per cont.; Food, 21 per ato during the last few years savings, 10 per cent. Operating inupon the locality, the vocation, the age and condition of its member

LAUNDERING TIPE

fering needs.

Foundation garments give bet-stroke of a sharp knife to provide ter service if laundered frequently a maximum area of breathing

EGGS-ECONOMICAL AND

SATISFYING

of any meal or in combination

and size. In order of quality the

Scalleged Eggs

2 tablespoons grated cheese

2 tablespoons chopped office

Hard cook oggs. Cool.

the following tested recipes:-

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

shall. Cut in halves

Remove yolks and mask

fork. Add 1 tablespoon

Senson with salt and per

Place eggs in a casserole.

sauce Melt 2 tablesor-

melted. Serves 6.

1/4 cup rice

1 cup milk

Salt and papper

Hard cook eggs.

Lablesmoon butter

I cup grated choses

tablespoon minoed

I tempon minord onion

4 SEER

... dd onion Cook unticons butter.

flour. Slowly add it clear. Add

constantly until thick lit, stirring

Add salt. Pour over and smooth

top with grated charage Sprinkle

til heated through and Bake un-

Rice-Eng Casser

chouse is

The Real Property lies

14 teaspoon salt

5 eggs

1 cup milk

and correctly, for the simple res-space.

- RECIPES -

adults. They are easily and quick- over. Bake 25 minutes at 250 de

Melt butter. Add union and celery. Cook until dear. Add milk, Bring An important place on the mar- to boiling. Put 1/2 rice in a greated camerole. Slice eggs and arketing list should be given to aggs. Fresh eggs are an appetizing, range on rice. Add remainder of healthful food for children and rice. Four milk-cheene mixture

> Eggs in Bookets 4 alices fresh bread

Eggs are graded according to 4-ages Salt and pepper Remove crusts from bread. Butgrades are: Grade Al, Grade A, ter and press into small muffin pans, buttered side up. Bake until The Communer Service Section, corners are crisp and brown. Break And bringing from the north-land Marketing Service, recommends I ogy into each cup. Senson and

return to the oven until east is set. **Greanted Eggs On Teast**

1 cup mik

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour % tempoon salt

4 eggs, hard cooked

4 slices buttered toest Remove until frothy. Add milk. Slowly it today.

thwise, stir until thickened. Add chopped with a egg whites and salt. Pour over butter, toust. Press egg yolks through a whites, pilling up you'rer. Fill coarse sleve. Sprinkle over sauce. lightly. Rebest is oven.

Coramei Spenish Cream

2 cups milk 14 cup sugar

11/2 tablespoons gelatine

h teasporn sult. 14 rup . Ung water

1 tablespoon butter

S cup e ad water S eggs

Soule gelatine in 14 cup water. Mell butter, Add & cup sugar, Stir sugar is dissolved. Add salt, milk or leaves) come/ (stalk and remaining migror, Bring to boiling. Pour over . 'Il beaten egg

yolks Return to store Stir until mixture coats the a room. Add souked gelatine. Cook 1 mirute. builting saited water not rice in Pour over stiffly beaten egg (allow 8 cups water). Il tender whites. Mix thoroughly, Four into Drain well was more

The Secrets Good Looks

BANISH WRINKLES!

An ounce of precention will save Far too many women defer proper skin cave until lines actually angin now to take regular care of your skin. A few minutes each day will accomplish wonders:

very gently with the finger-time working outwards

temples. Do this frequently dur-

with cream in the same way. These simple rules will go a long way to help you PREVENT aging

First, wash regularly with rentle palmolive scap and warm water. Follow with a cold riase. Secondly, make it a daily habit to give yourself the "six - minute makeup treatment" with the aid of the new Three-Purpose cream that is at once a cleansing cream, a foundation base for powder and a skin cream. Use matching rouge, lipstick and powder.

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Want more fun from photography? Then try developing your own films. it's easy, and you can learn to do it in very little time.

ERECURETLY I've been asked experienced photographer lan't at" the question: "How can I do hand to help you get started. velop and print my own pictures?" It's a good query-one that many of you probably have been wonder-Melt butter. Add flour, Cook ing about-so I'm going to answer

> When he first learns how to make talns over the door and windows. his camera operate, it's as if he Or perhaps you'd prefer to build a were going to elementary school, regular darkroom of your own Is soruring what makes a good either in the cellar or attic. picture subject is comparable to In any event when you're estabhigh school. And learning how in lished and ready to begin work, you develop z print is equivalent-in won't have any trouble if you folthe photographic sense-to a col- low directions. That's the secret of lege education. It means you're have producing high quality prints and ing more fun too.

best thing is in purchase an inex otherwise, voloping a film and making a print, in running water, Such a book is invaluable if an last

But whatever kit you get-and

the inexpensive ones will do nicely at first-you're going to meed a darkroom to work in. A large. empty closet will be sufficient, although many photographers prefer Developing and printing, you see, to work in a larger space—such as are in a way the finishing touches a bathroom or kitchen which has a photographer's education. been made lighttight by heavy cur-

negatives. Just follow the direc-To start your own developing the tions, and don't let anyone tell you

pensive developing and printing kit. However, here are a few tipe. constantly until golden brown. Add You can get them-one might say Keep your equipment and developto cop boiling water. Stir until "is all shapes and sizes. That has solutions spotlessiy clean; ion't important, but what real'y is watch solution temperatures careimportant is that every set contains fully and don't work when they're all you'll heed in the way of chemi- below 60 or above 75 degrees; keep cals and equipment. And included agitating your films and prints durin each set is an instruction book ing development; and, smally, wash let which explains clearly and everything -- prints and negatives concludly the steps to follow in de- -- thoroughly-at least 20 minutes

John van Guilder

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TOTAL WAR NOW!

The Parliament of Canada meets on January 21st. The most momentous session in Canadian history begins in a few short days. It is your Parliament. The members are the servants of the people, not of any party. They represent every one in the constituency which elected them. Each one of them needs your help as never before. Assert your democratic right to govern. Tell your member what you think should be done and do so without delay.

There is one issue which overshadows all others. The Prime Minister of Canada has told us what that issue is. These are his own words: "There is only one way to meet total war, and that is by total effort."—"We must maintain the Canadian army at full fighting strength." The Lender of British democracy told the people of Canada what total effort means. These were Winston Churchill's words: "In this strange, terrible world war there is a place for every one, man and woman, old and young, hale and halt. Service in a thousand forms is open. There is no room for the dilettante, for the weakling, for the shirker or the sluggard. The mine, the factory, the dockyard, the salt sea waves, the fields to till, the home, the hospital, the chair of the scientist, the pulpit of the preacher—from the highest to the humblest, the tasks are all of equal honor. All have their part to play."

To fulfil that description of total effort is the first and foremost duty of the Parliament of Canada. The people of Canada must be told what part they are to play. They cannot guess. Every man and woman, strong or weak, old or young, must be guided by the Government to the post where they can contribute most to victory. We are conscious of the substantial efforts made throughout the war by the Canadian Government. We are anxious to assist them in making the vital decisions forced upon them by the events of the past few weeks. We do not believe that the people of Canada consider that their Government or its leader are in any way bound by undertakings given before the United States entered the war. This is no time for a referendum. The responsibility rests squarely on Parliament. The war will not wait.

There is only one way to meet total war—by total effort—that is to mobilize all our manpower and material resources under a plan of universal compulsory selective service. Those who can serve best on the farms must work on the farms. Those who can serve best in the factories must work in the factories. And those best fitted to serve in the armed forces must be trained, equipped, and available for service in Canada or overseas anywhere at any time. That is the only way that our farms, our factories and our armed forces can wage total war. No half measures are consistent with national honor.

If you agree with that opinion then it is your duty to tell your member NOW that you want him to insist upon the immediate adoption of such a plan. Tell him that you want the business of government brought into Parliament where it belongs. Tell him to inform Parliament, and through Parliament the whole of Canada, that the people of his riding advocate and will support any measures, however drastic, which will assure the last ounce of effort of which they are capable. To Canada's Parliament, which meets in a few short days. Mr. Winston Churchill said this: "The enem has asked for total war. Let us be sure that he gets at the your member in the short time which still remains that you want to be fire that we do wage total war and that you want him to say so in your behalf on the floor of Parliament.

There is an added reason why you must act immediately if you believe that democracy is government by the people. Last week. President Roosevelt told one hundred and thirty million people of the United States where their armed forces are going to light in this war. "As our power and resources are fully mobilized,—we shall carry the attack against the enamy—we shall hit him and hit him again, wherever and whenever we can reach him." We are partners with the United States in this struggle. We signed a pact binding us to a common effort. National honor and the safety of our people demand that every man who wears the uniform of Canada be ready at all times to go overseas to hit the enemy wherever and whenever he can be reached. What a shameful travesty of justice it would be if we approved of unity of military command and failed to establish unity of sacrifice between nations. Canada's honor is at stake.

The Committee for Total War urges you to act without delay. Send your member a telegram, a letter or a postcard at once. This is your most important task. Your member represents you no matter what your party may be. He is your voice in Parliament. When you put downthis newspaper, act at once. If you agree with the opinion supported by this Committee, say so.

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tion approved salary increases to members of the public school staff, and there is for the shopkeepers have, or will soon have, gard to the ad, and I, for one, want little which can be said against this action. paid for them. If they are not bought, these the privilege of signing it. The increases were for one hundred dollars goods constitute a loss. per year, and this will nicely cover the increased cost of living to which all have been which have been paid for and which cannot sut ject during the past several months. The be sold are a loss to the retailers owning situation does not end there, however. Some years ago general salary cuts were effected any goods on Canadian shelves at this time on the salaries of our school staffs, and these salaries exceeded by a turge amount the reduced cost of living at that time. They were brought in at the time when this country that Japanese goods were no longer available was faced with a depression which made reduced incomes the order of the day.

Now, conditions being what they are, people. there is little reason why our teachers should not be entitled to a restoration of their sal- many years now. In it have been used tons bacon and four million pounds aries. It is an established principle that fair of material which Japan cannot obtain ex- cheese, by cutting off the domes remuneration should be paid by govern- cept by buying on the world's markets. Oil tie market on choose ments, municipal or otherwise. If a public and rubber are two of these materials which, body does not pay fair wages or salaries, had they not been available to Japan would then why should private business? The have brought the "China incident" to a close Board of Education does not need to explain, long ago. The sale of Japanese goods in much less apologize for its action.

And when one considers that calibre of teachers employed at our public schools, on cannot but think that Grimsby is getting a bargain. Inspectors reports have been submitted to the Board at regular intervals, and these reports, drafted after considerable thought, show Grimsby to have a teaching the second to represent the property reports on each teacher, which were able to the members at the last Board meet stock of himself. ing, contained nothing but the highest commendation for the methods and ability of the individual staff members. In some cases specific reference was made to salaries being "too low."

Other notations on the work and worth of our teachers were in such words as "cap- of Ontario during the past two weeks poses able", "able to hold interest of the class," a real challenge to individual members of willing to take my lot, as it may "best notebooks I have ever seen" "has been Parliament. The issue has been clearly deoffered \$1,400 elsewhere." These comments fined, the urgency has been demonstrated, are ample proof that we have a group of and the time for action of a definite character teachers of which to be proud, but they do has arrived. When groups of citizens unite not tell the whole story. They make no men- in a determination such as has been shown per cent of the farms that are good. tion of the long hours spent after school in their call cannot but be headed. the manual training room, where various crafts and interests are developed to an extent that augurs well for future good citizenwith tools on projects which have a definite case, blame for the situation should be placed ship. Both boys and girls find that working value brings a feeling of accomplishment which cannot but build up self-reliance and at the same time instil a spirit of co-operation. This work is a valuable contribution which the teaching staff is making, and one which is not generally known as well as it should be.

Russia And The Aftermath

THE question of Russia's position in the postwar years of international reconstruction, which was discussed here last week, is receiving the attention of British men of affairs. Peter Lyne, writing in the Christian Science Monitor of last Friday, declares that the Soviet system of Government is not entirely out of Britain's mind.

Quoting Mr. Eden's recent statement: "What matters most in foreign affairs isn't the 'orm of internal government of any nation, but its international behavior," Mr. Lyne points out that many people have discarded this theory.

"But another view here is that the internal structure and philosophy of a state must inevitably condition its foreign policy. Thus the very susence of Nazism is to conquer outside its own frontiers. . . . Mr. Eden is thought here to ignore the collective responsibility of civilized opinion for conditions anywhere in the world. Can a dictator, for instance, be allowed to persecute any sect or section of his population so long as they are within his state?"

The average Britisher is now imbued with a sense of hard-boiled reality which can only result in Germany receiving some share of the suffering which she has been meting. out to other nations of Europe. It now seems certain that there will be an army of occupation in Germany at the conclusion of hostili-

ties. Russia will feel, and rightly so, that she has as much right to forming a part of that occupation, for it was the armies of the Sought As Remedy Soviet who have made the first decisive Axis reversal in continental Europe possible. Brit- For Farm Problems ish public opinion, however, will not allow t Russian army of occupation to move in on Finland. Russia will feel that, if Britain is entitled to an army of occupation in Germany, she is entitled to one in that unfortunate little country.

The clash of ideals which differentiates the types of government between these two problem in the years to come. Judging from comment from overseas, this fact is recognized fully by the British man on the street, ed here for their timely bearing on territories. Boastfully, they de-

Japanese Goods For Sale

T has been suggested by the financial editor of a the Globe and Mail, Wellington Jeffers, that Canadians should not refrain from purchasing goods made in Japan simply because that is the country where they were made. Mr. Jeffers points out that goods made AST week the Grimsby Board of Educa- in Japan are a loss when they are left on the shelves and counters of Canadian retailers, ward that they are taking in re-

> Mr. Jeffers is correct, of cutree. Goods 600-acre farm on No. 8 Highway, lamentable state of absolute infer- piled for a small piece of land had them. It might be mentioned however, that were bought after the attack on China was started many years ago. Good citizenship of whatever nationality should have ensured in Canada or any other country where international justice tempers the outlook of the

The Chinese war has been going on for Canada and the United States and Great Britain and many other nations throughout the long and terrible ravages of the Chinese Republic was aid of a very valuable sort to this aggression. It has also assisted Japan in her from beef to dairy, or some other aggressive and damaging attempt to carry line, to hogs, or if I should grow out Axis policies in the South Pacific. Any soy beans that plastics may be promerchant left with Japanese goods on shalves at this late date should throw that out as a loss and at his next inventors take the may said of

They Must Not Fail

THE stirring call to action which has been sounded throughout the Province

There has been some criticism of the We have hundreds of thousands of government in not allowing Parliament the full play of its perrogatives. If this is the on this country's partiamentarians. They are elected with a job to do, and they themselves are the only ones responsible if they do not do their job honestly and fearlessly, army, because our wages compare The Government has not dispensed with the better than army wages - very services of Parliament so much as have the much better. We have so help to members of Parliament themselves.

There is work to be done in this country. Vast undertakings must be brought to fruitition. Needless industry has to go for the time being. Careful distinction must be made between those things which are absolutely necessary for the prosecution of the war and those things which can be done or better in the uniform, put them without for the time being. Then must come the re-allocation of manpower into channels of productivity which will lead to a greater and more coherent war effort. Direction must be given to this important phase of our national life. That direction can come from only one source.

Total war now will mean that every man modity. Today we have not a and woman of this country is indispensable. This condition cannot be said to exist now. It Dominion of Canada, outside of must exist. Germany has been existing under a form of national planning along these lines for many years, and the Naxis have that much advantage over us. We have lost ground to gain, and that quickly. Canada looks to her elected represes entives. They must not fail.

C. M. Shortt, who spoke before the Grimsky Chamber of Commerce but Tuesday evening producad the following lines which his son had written atter reading in the paper of a threatened shortage of wooden's cornele:

STAYING POWER

To keep the Yavy on even keel Birthe's needs all cornet steel. The die in cast, the fates have written. Women now must buige for Britain.

National Service

meeting for Total War held in Torouto on Saturday last. The meaker, Hon. Frank C. Biggs, is well known as an ardeat champion the cause of farming in Canada and is prominent as one of most successful farmers of province. His remarks are reprintthis important topic.-Editor)

I would like to say a word on behalf of Agriculture. Mr. Chair-Ladies and Gentlemen, came to this meeting today, not knowing what the meeting was called for, but when a matter of national urgency was suggested I felt it my duty to come.

I want to congratulate the committee of patriotic citizens for calling this meeting. I want to congratulate them on the step for-

just outside of the town of Dun- jority, compared with the Abyssin- to submit to an endless process of das. I wish guidance . from the jane that they are called the "Mos- bureaucratic impositions, have the Pederal Government as to what I quin" (Word used for beggars in patience of a saint, demonstrate should produce on that farm.

We agriculturists, and I think I speak for the agriculturists of the Province of Ontario, are grooting in the dark at the moment. We know it is suggested we want 600 million pounds of bacon this year.

press that: - Agriculture will welcome leadership to win this war.

There are other serious problems arising. I am one of the agriculturists that employs labor. I am be, for assistance in tilling the farm and producing those necessithe Province of Ontario, I conservatively estimate that ten to 15 fertile farms are not being tilled. farmers this year that will, through force of non-labor, cut their production in half. The noist duction is concerned of the wages we are compelled to pay through the drift to industry - not to the carry on with.

I am not complaining about this, but if the Government expects production, then we want selective

conscription, as farmers. If my efforts, or the efforts of my sons, or my hired help, now in agriculture, are better in industry there, but above all, let us win the war and you will not win the war on empty stomachs. This is a mighty important factor. I am afraid we have not given enough study to the necessity of food. I warrant we have a surplus of wheat, but wheat is only one comsurplus of farm products in the wheat, and you can very easily sec, and it is fast coming about that we will drain all the reserver that there are in the Dominion of Canada outside of wheat.

So, I plead with you, Sir, for solective conscription. I want to nign your advertisement and hope that agriculture will get a fair consideration if we can have selective conscription. (Applause.)

Production of builty in Canada for the months of January and February combined of 1941 showed a 10.4 per cent increase above the corresponding period of 1940. The 1941 increase, says the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions is probably the result of a substantially higher price being paid for butterfal.

VAST CORRUPTION REVEALED IN ITALY'S AFRICAN EMPIRE

When British troops marched in-, phot. Twelve months alter, al to Addis Ababa and Mussolini's most to a day, men from South East African Empire crumbled to Africa and men from British East dust, they found a revealing docu- Africa marched into the Ethiopian ment. It was a report written in capital April 1966 by General Arconovalde Bona sersi, Inspector General own observations, contractors alof Black Shirts, Italian East most to a man only thought of Africa on the situation there.

conquest of Ethiopia, Italians poured money into their East African clared that by directed industry, unity, national pride and the vigor of a re-horn state. Fascisms would build in Africa a new Roman Empire. Italian genius for coloniza- hygienic tion would establish new standards for the world.

Ethiopia would be the wonder colony of the Twentieth Century.

mask. It tells a story of graft and plied for it in order to develop it corruption—of troops in rags while the truth be known". Bonacorsi exclaims, as be makes these direct trolled or financed by the State. charges:

"Our troops are in rags, bare-I have the privilege to operate a footed, torn and naked, in such a ends in view. The Italian who apboth East Africa and Egypt).

"There are not sufficient reserve and months.

build luxurious villas with modern sires several times over. and vice-Governors."

Bonacorni made these able predictions:

part of the Abyrniman people will company." join them to fight against us and

tions. Honocorul was a good pro- millions."

Bonnorst relates how, from his making money without excessive For five years after the Italian scrupios at the expense of the State and the workmen. Workmen were not paid the indemnities, allowances, rates and premiums due to them. Clothing to which then were entitled without payment and food were insufficient. Sleeping quarters were inadequate and un-

With a few exceptions in the case of farming, land was almost untouched. No land Office existed to ascertain what land was available The Bonacorui report strips the for allotment to nationals who an

> Such concessions as were grant ed had for the most part been given to State concerns, or those con which cost the nation tens of mil-Bons of lire without attaining the that he had means, loging months

On the other hand, contractors who went to Ethiopia without a penny, having gone bankrupt in to Italy, returned to Italy as million-

Bonacorni cites the case of Marsliver cutlery and so forth for the cello Diaz, controlling the Societa heads of Government Departments Cotoni in the Trans-Juba district who with the greatest of case and remark- no risk of danger to himself is putting millions into his pocket at "In the Empire rebellion is lat- the expense of the Italian coment and will have its tragic end munity. The cotton is cultivated when, in case of war, hostilities be- by natives and the Company pays for seed, labor, harvesting, pack-"If from any of our frontiers a ing, transport, interest on capital single British or French unit reso- etc., from seven to eight live s with its flag flying will not need lire a kile while the difference is the greater pocketed by the owners of the

"A certain Tacchini," the report instances further." who lived in thalf he Addis Ababa at the time when exergenty, to face port of hides from the Empire to p to what may happen it view of Italy was prohibited, in some way Whatever his other qualifica- tons. He made a profit of several

WAGE CONTROL

Instructions to Canadian Employers and Employees concerning the Wartime Wages and Cost of Listing Bonus Grder, P.C. 8253.

THIS Order of the Dominion Governmentwhich mades the War Michael was Aut studylin wage rates and requires employers to pay a cost of living bonus - provided for the establishment of National and Regional War Labour Boards to administer the Government's policy.

Mational Employers

Communications from employers and employees in the following employments should be address ed to the Secretary, National War Labour Board. Ottown: (1) the operation of lines of sucrem or other ships, railways,

canals or tolegraphs, inches of all services partitory thursto, connecting any province with any other or others of the provinces or extending beyond the limits of the province; (2) the operation of any system of air, but or truck trans

portation connecting any province with any other or others of the provinces or extending beyond the limitof the province;
(ii) the operation of any electrical power or tree

works connecting any province with any other or others of the provinces or extending beyond the limits of any province, or setting two or more provinces:

(i) mining:

b) the operation of any shippard;
b) all undertakings located in the Yukon or Northwest

Regional Employers Employers and employees in employments other than those above designated should address their communications to the Regional War Labour

Board in care of their respective provincial governments. The Order provides that no increase or decrease in a basic scale of wage rates may

be made by any employer. Violations of this Order are subject to penalties. Estrects from the Order and the Board's

Interpretative Rulings use given in the National War Labour Board's Bulletin No. 1, which may be obtained on application to any Regional War Labour Board.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL Minister of Labour and Chairman The National War Labour Board

Ottawa, Canada, January 12, 1942

Trinity W. A.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Association of Trinity United church was held at the home of Mrs. A. McAlonen, Robinson St., South, on Thursday afternoon of last week, with the president, Mrs. R.C. church, Grimsby, when Rev. William McNiven, presiding.

knitting for the Red Cross, after Joseph Rushak, to Mr. William which a dainty lunch was served Stogryn, all of Grimsby. by the hostess and her committee, Mrs. G. M. Beamer and Mrs. C. P. Brown.

on February 5th at The Manse.

Mrs. W. H. Cole Fractured Hip

Mrs. W. H. Cole, Grimsby Beach, is a patient at the Hamilton General hospital, suffering a bouquet of red roses and chryfrom a fractured hip, which resulted from a fall from a four-foot platform at the rear of a neighbour's residence on Wednesday of last week, onto a pile of brick and lines of the senior attendants, and stone.

Mrs. Cole was given medical at- flowers. tention by Dr. B. T. Rogers who hospital, where on Friday she un- | Rushek. derwent an operation,

Latest reports, however, indicate that Mrs. Cole's condition is showing favourable improvement.

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STOGRYN-RUSHAK

A wedding of much interest and one which was charming in every detail took place on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Joseph's B. I. Webster united in marriage The afternoon was spent in Annie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, were a gown of white sheer, over which fell her three- Street. The next meeting will be held quarter length net veil, caught to the head with a coronet of sheer to match her gown. She carried bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

> Miss Julia Rushak and Miss Helen Rushak, attended their sister. The former, as maid of honour, wore a floor-length pale blue beer gown and tiny flowered cap, and the latter, similarly gowned, was in pink taffets. Each carried eanthemums. The junior bridesmaid was Marian Rushak, little dressed in pale pink, following the N.Y. she carried a bouquet of mixed

Mr. E. Marfel was the groomshad her removed by ambulance to man and the usher was Mr. Peter

A reception for sixty friends and relatives in attendance from Toronto, St. Catharines, Montreal and pleased to learn that Mr. George of Brantford, have been spending served as a teacher for a number the immediate district, was held at Laba has resumed his duties with a few days with the former's par- of years. Mrs. Thomas Sawyer streamers and flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stogryn will make weeks through illness. their home in Grimsby.

LEAD PENCILS Mrs. V. Merritt 90 Years Of Age

A gathering of upwards of 40 relatives, including children, inlaws and grandchildren gathered on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Merritt to honour Club Enjoyed Pot Mrs. Valmer Merritt on the occasion of her 90th birthday anniver-

Mrs. Merritt, formerly Mahala Smith, is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith, United Empire Loyalists, of Mount Hope, and the last survivor of a family of 11. At the age of 23 she married Valmer Merritt, of Caistor. with the continue of the said Mrs. Merritt settled in Caistor on the farm where Mrs. Merritt and her son. Orion, still reside, a beautiful home near Ker church, which also is a valued member.

To this esteemed couple were born ten children. Left a widov 44 years ago, with the youngest child still an infant, Mrs. Merritt with the help of the older mem bers of her family, met the battles of life, kept her home, raised her family, and kept them about her in their early years, showing a re markable business acumen,

Six children_are living, a son, Evening Auxiliary sacrifice in the Great War of 1914-18. They are: Mrs. Curtis Swayse, Elected Officers Caledonia; Benson and Orton, of Calstor, Ethelbert, John and Frank, of Grimsby. There are 17 grand- ed at the meeting last Thursday morning, following a lingering illchildren.

To Hold Inquest

Lieut, Edward Howarth, R.N. (R.), Graham; strangers' secretary, Mrs. The funeral will be held on Friwho was killed when struck by a E. A. Buckenham; supply secre- day afternoon from the Stonehouse car on the Queen Elizabeth Way vary, Mrs. J. Klock. Mrs. A. W. Funeral Home at 2.30 o'clock, with last December 24th, has been set Caton, who was the guest speaker Rev. G. Taylor-Munro officiating. for January 28 in the local court of the evening also installed the Interment will be made in Queen's room. The inquiry will be presided newly-elected officers. over by Coroner Dr. C. W. Elmore of Beamsville, and will start at 2:30 in the afternoon,

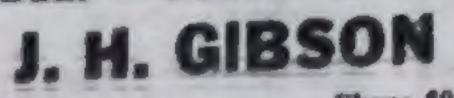
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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Webb of | Fort Erie, spent the weekend visiting in Grimsby.

Miss Amy Harvey of Hamilton spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Theal, Fairview Road.

Mim Mary Bishop, of Toronto, is holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bishop, Mountain

Miss Elizabeth Laba spent last Hurd, North Grimsby. a week visiting her sister, Miss Mary Laba, in Toronto.

ville visited in Grimsby over the weekend. Mrs. Willis is remaining and evening. here for the next two weeks to visit with relatives and friends.

Sgt. Robert Gibson, who is on leave from the Canadia a Dental ing the Technician's Course at the five-year-old niece of the bride, Williams Gold Refinery, in Buffalo,

> have returned to their home in ment suffered in the death few weeks with the former's par- Stoney Creek, which occurred in ents, Dr. D. D. and Mrs. Clark, Hamhton hospital on Sunday. Paton Street

where the rooms were gay with A. & P Stores in Hamilton after being confined to his bed for three

and friends in Grimsby and dis- day.

Trinity Service Luck Luncheon

Trinity Service Club held its first meeting of the new year Tuesday afternoon in Trinity hall, Lothian and the pastors of Grimswith the president, Mrs. Gordon Sinclair presiding.

At 1:30 a pot luck luncheon was greatly enjoyed by the many drew's, G. G. Bourne and mbers present, too being pour by Mrs. W. J. Watt. During lunch a gift was present-

ed to Mrs. Arthur Clark, the retirof ing president, in appreciation her faithful services during the past year.

A short business meeting followed. Letters were read from the Club's two adopted soldiers who very gratefully acknowledged the Christmas boxes received from the Club. Plans were made for activities during the coming month.

The meeting closed with the singing of the national anthem.

An inquest into the death of ponding secretary, Mins Bessie living in Flint, Michigan, survives.

Mr. J. W. St. John, of London Ontario, spent the weekend at his home in Grimsby.

Miss Margaret Stevenson has enrolled at the Park Business Colloge, Hamilton and is taking a Stenographic Course.

Mr. and Mrs. James Altchison present, many due to the Mrs. D. Cloughley and sons, of Ancaster, spent Sun- vented from attending due to the Mrs. D. Cloughley

Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis of Brock- versary of Mrs. J. O. Baldwin, in ful gifts, and accompanying good

Mrs. J. Steinburg, Mrs. J. Mc-Intyre, Miss Florence Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Butler, Roy and Shirley Butler, of Hamilton, were Corps, London, Ontario, is attend- Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntyre, John Street.

Friends of Mr. William Allen. John Street, Grimsby, will extend Mrs. W. A. Falvey and children, sympathy to him in the bereave-New York, after spending the past father, Mr. Jacob A. Allen, late of

His friends in Grimsby will be Jarvis, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Jarvis, the people of Kentucky where she in 1940-41. the home of 'he bride's parents, the Ottawa Street branch of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jarvis, De- read an article by Lady Tweedspot Street.

> Mr. James Hurd, North Grimsby, will have the sympathy of Bandsman J. M. Tennant, of the wide circle of friends in the ber-Lincoln and Welland Regiment, en- envement suffered through the loss trained on Tuesday morning for of his sister, Miss Mary Hurd, Newfoundland, after spending two whose death occurred at her late weeks' furlough with his family residence, in Hamilton, on Mon-

W. E. Cullingford Named President

W. E. Cullingford was elected president of the local branch of the Upper Canada Bible Society at the annual meeting held recently. Other offices were filled as follows: vice presidents, William by's Protestant churches; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Claude Boden church representatives: St. An-Nelles, Oriently Emplist, Miss Eva Cline, I. Plett; St. John's Presbyterian, W. Sangster, D. C. Thomson: Trinity United, Mrs. J. Theal, J. O. Moore.

The total amount raised a Hible Sunday was reported to be \$61.55.

In Canada, winter wheat is grown chiefly in central and western Ontario, and, while a considerable quantity is used for milling into flour, a large percentage of the crop is utilized for poultry and stock feeding.

Obituary

Mrs. Annie Randell

There passed away at Clovelly, The following officers were cleet, in North Grimsby, on Wednesde children and seven great grand- evening of the Evening Auxiliary noss, Annie Randall, widow of of Trinity United church: Presi- James Randail, late of 46 Depot dent - Miss Verna Lowis; vice-Street, Grimsby. The late Mrs. president, Miss Margaret Allan; Randall was in her 83rd year. She secretary, Miss Mary Boyd; treas was a member of St. John's Presurer, Miss Jean Graham; corres- byterian Church. One brother,

Thirty Mountain Honors Newlyweds

Neighbours and friends of the community of Trinity Mountain met on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, to honous and Mrs. Michael her officers will be giad to wel-Webb, (nee Florence Phipps, Grimsby), who were recently mar ried and are now living at Fort Eric. Some forty friends were

ing cards after which Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Betzner and Mrs. Webb were made the recipi-family attended the birthday anni- ents of a variety of lovely and use-Hamilton, on Sunday afternoon wishes. To conclude the evening refreshments were served.

I.O.D.E.

Literary Meeting

Daughters of the Empire was held on Monday afternoon in the Chap- held on Monday, the 2nd, at the ter rooms, with the regent, Mrs. R. home of Mrs. D. E. Anderson. N. Wolfenden, presiding. The program was in charge of the Liter-

Leading Aircraftsman Albert teresting talk on her work among compared with 83,300,000 bushels muir from a current magazine, expressing the thanks of the women of Britain to the women of Canada. Mrs. Leckie read "The Snow Goose," by Gallico.

> Tea was served at the conclusion of the program by Mrs. W. G. Greig and her committee.

> Polish Relief Fund Donations All members and friends of the Chapter wishing to make donations of new cicthing or money to the Polish Relief Fund may bring them to the bridge next Monday at the Chapter rooms or leave them with Postmaster L. A. Bromley,

Grimsby W.I.

The regular meeting of Grimsby Women's Institute will be held in Hawke's Hall, on Tuesday, January 20th, at 3 o'clock. Will each member try to bring a friend. Mombers are also requested to hand in their talent money at this

Beaver Club Of St. John's Church

The Beaver Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church has resumed its meetings for 1942. Mrs. Charles Coxall, the president, and come all members and visitors to the meetings, which are held every Monday afternoon in the church rooms at 2.30.

The evening was spent in play-

The Past Noble Grands Club of Alexina Rebekah Lodge, No. 267, met on Monday night at the home of Mrs. David Cloughley. A short business meeting was followed with cards, the following being prize winners. In bridge, Mrs. A. Stevenson, and in euchre, Mrs. The Literary meeting of Lincoln Lloyd Pettit. Mrs. Stevenson was Loyalist Chapter, Imperial Order also the winner of the lucky draw. The February meeting will be

The Australian wheat crop for ary, convener, Mrs. Neil M. Leckie. the 1941-42 season is estimated at Miss Mirlam Cline gave an in- approximately 158,000,000 bushels

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Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D.,

Sunday, January 18th

a.m .-- "National Penitence" - "Friendship's Limita-

Sunday School at 2:30 Organ recital at 6.40 p.m. each Sunday

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THREE DOTS AND A DASH

One of the main contributing factors to the continued popularity of the show presented by the CBC, "At Manning Depot", Fridays at 8.00 p.m. E.D.S.T. is the close harmony in spirit and song of the Three Dots and a Dush, pictured here in a serious rehearsal moment. Brian Farnon is the hendanna chap on the extreme left, captivating Frances Cramer is next, and with brow slightly fur wed, Torry Jack. Cliff MacKay, the versatile arranger - conductor - i - trumentalist - vocalist, gives the down heat and a rare view of his well out profile. Each week their crisp vocal novelties round out the bright picture provided at the R.C.A.F. centre at Toronto, by Russ Gerow and his orchestra, Woodhouse and Hawkins and, last but not least, levely songstress Prosis



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LOCAL and SPORTING NEWS

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TEN YEARS AGO

From Files of January 13th, 1902

Six members of the 1982 county and Orval Eickmeier in council have entered the race for the Wardenship and will seek that honour at the inaugural session of honed that a junior league may be the council on January 26th. They formed from the public school are: E. B. Coborne, Roove of pupils in the near future. A girls' Beamsville; J. A. Bwayze, Reeve of hockey league may also be form-Grantham; William Fralick, Roeve ad of Gainsboro; Arch, Woodruff, Following is a li Roove of Niagara Twp.; Herbert Copeland, Reeve of Calator, and P. E. Willeins, Reeve of Orimsby.

The following officers for 1932 were elected at the annual birthday supper of the Trinity Young Womon's Auxiliary held last Thursday evening: Hon. Pres. -Mrs. W. A. McNiven: President. Mrs. R. C. Calder: Vice-President -Miss Maisie Cultingford; Record- Saturday, January 17thing Sec'y. Miss 'slene Addison; Ostrosponding Sec. ctary - Miss Benele Graham; Gressurer-Mrs. Saturday January 24th-R. Terry: Supply Secretary-Mrs. J. St. MacMillan; Strangers' secretary-Miss Verns Lewis; Social convener, Miss Margaret Allan: Secretary of Christian Stowardthis and Finance, Miss Done Witt- Saturday, February 7th-

Azmouncement has been made at Niagara Falls of the transfer of A. R. Land, for twenty years manager of the Bank of Commerce there, to Grimsby. He will be succeeded by J. A. Campbell, manager of the Grimsby branch. Mr. Land has been in the service of the Bank of Commerce there continuously for thirty years, being born there.

by Horticultural Society held on E. Smith, B. Kranyak, S. Acs. Saturday evening last the follow- Maple Leafsing were elected as the executive R. Chivers, Captain; H. Duffield. for the year 1932: President - S. Reilly, K. Duffield, J. Ferris, B. Mrs. G. Luzo; 1st vice president- Forester, R. Lewson, A. Acs. H. E. J. Muir. 2nd plus menidant... MacPhance J. Estrac M. Labu. Mrs. H. J. Clarry; Secretary- Consdianstreasurer - W. E. Cullingford: H. Levine, Captain; G. Robinson, Anditors - W. Lothian, W. Mont- G. Kopulos, W. Hallinski, R. Law- H. Moore ____142 148 148-423 Culp; Mrs. M. Udell; Mrs. J. A. Phipps, W. Farrell, D. McAlones, W. Lawies 121 Wray: J. Altchison: G. G. Bourne: L. Smith. A. W. Bickmeier; H. Gilmore; G. Boston-Marr; J. Mariow; T. G. Mould

BLUE RIVER COUNTRY HAS SKI HILLS TOO

the North Shore of the St. Law- life, the parent of many flerce st Wilson react, offers unusual ski country size, and of more miseries. 87 miles of which, from Quel City to Murray Bay, is served by the Canadian National Railways. From the high escurpment the nicier can view the river for many The waters are tidal and their winter blues are americs in their intensity and sparide. Not only is the ground good for skiers but the accommodation is excellen throughout the area.

LIONS CLUB REMEMBER SPONSORING HOCKEY AGAIN

The Lions Club's junior hockey Grimsby Arens with Erwin Phelps The teams play twenty cames each Saturday and

and schedule of games to be played during forthcoming Saturday morning skating scasions:

SCORES LAST WEEK Saturday, January 10th-Boston, 0; Canadians, 1. Maple Leafs, 8; Rangers, 1.

SCHEDULE

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Canadians vs. Rangers. Maple Leafs vs. Boston. Saturday, February 14th-Rangers vs. Maple Leafs. Canadians vs. Boston. First game at 9 s.m.; second guane at 9:30 a.m.

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Tuesday, November 4th

Wednesday, January 21st

9.00-Barbers m. Butchers.

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7.30-Merchants vs. Metal Craft,

7.30-Fires 's vs. Hilliers.

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Tuesday - January 13th

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F. Hurst.

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R. Turner

T. Tufford

TEAMS

D. Cole, Captain: H. Bianchard, C. Bentley, N. Flimchuck, D. Dick, At the annual meeting of Griens- B. Shafer, E. Marr, N. Robinson,

J. Henderson, Captain; W. Fish- Handicap er. W. Gledhill, G. Glover, H. Jewsun, C. Beard, A. Robinson, C. Schwab, A. MacPherson, Bud Rushton, M. Duncan.

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"GPO" IN ACTION

The soldier who appears in this the Cunnery Position Officer of a Royal Canadian Artillery howither ach gun and the crews aim their reapons accordingly. The scene h n England, during artillery quer-

OUR CLASSIFIEDS PAY BIG DIVIDENDS

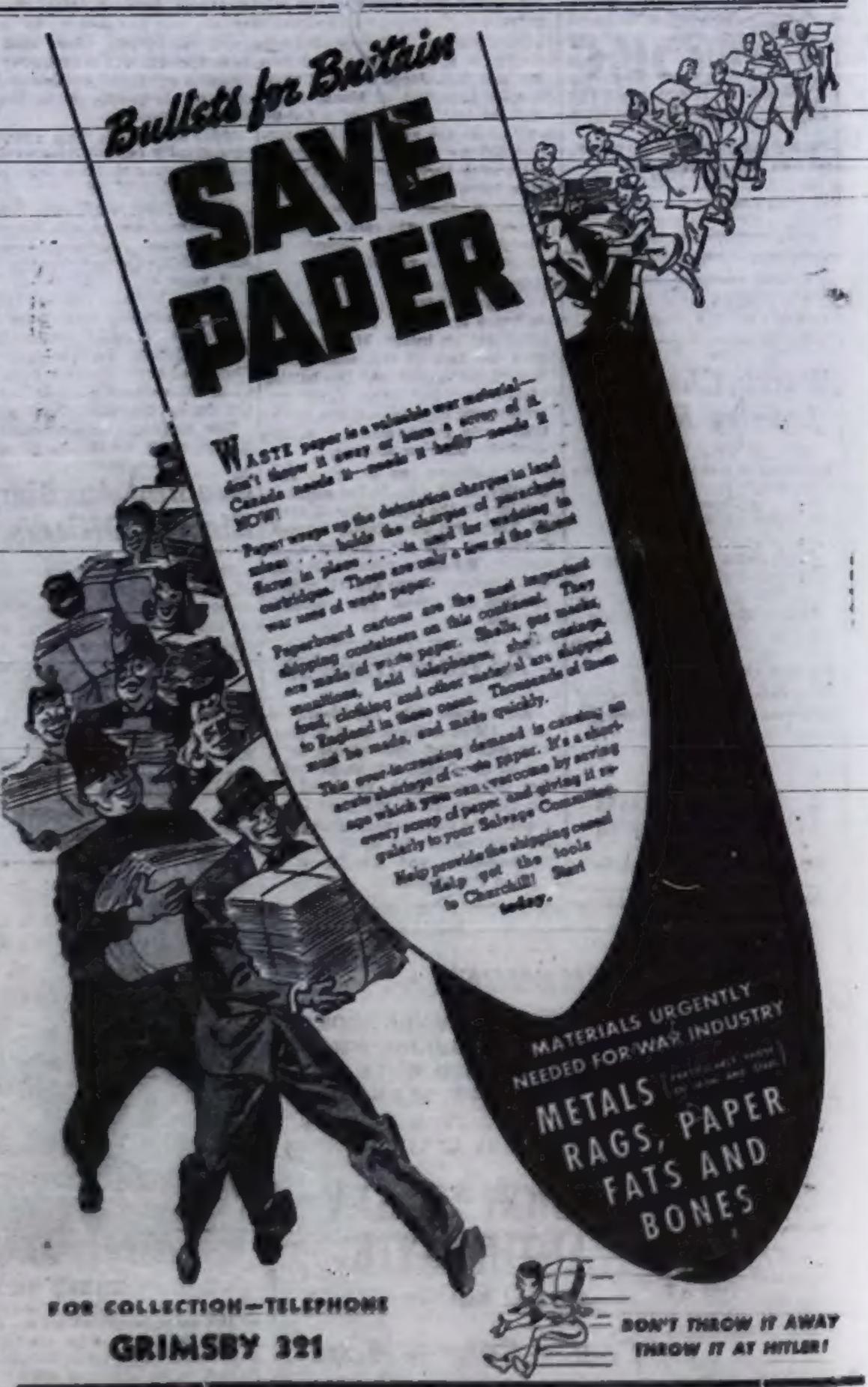


some time owing to the referee not turning up. The victors anally agreed to allow Bob Hillier to officiate. The game was fairly clean with only five trips being made to the penalty ben.

- Goal, A. Bianchard: Ferris, G. Miller: centre. wings, Robinson, Malloy: man, J. Blanchard, Hann, Vogt. Paris-Goal, Graham: Defence. Warner, Pitzhowski; centre, Porter; wings, Hertley, McDonald:

Amid the mysteries which come the more mysterious the more they are thought about, there will remain the one absolute certainity, that man is ever in the presence of an Infinite and Eternal shoto to be giving a play by play Energy, from which all things pro-isscription of a football match is cost.—H. Spencer.





Department of National War Services

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Honourable J. T. Tharsen



HIMAN BROWN, creator of the sanit' series, the "Inner Sanctum ystery", heard Sunday nights at 30 D.S.T. from CKOC in Hamilis one of radio's most prolific But, for a real mixture of arilla, chille, and mystery, make a sunday night date to listen to this reat new national network addion to CKOC's New Year Sche The "INNER SANCTUM CYSTRAIT" - Sunday's at 9.30 D.S.T.

The 1942 series of Academy ward plays, now heard Fundays £ 6.15 on CKOC, immediately folowing Dr. E. T. Salmen (originilly at 9.30), started off with two great stare, Sunday, the 4th, feaared Roy Regare, Republic's famnore great, Elaine, in a truly great With this aumicious start. ACADEMY AWARD, more than ever, becomes the dramatic highlight of the week for these who are in the range of CRO?, 1186 o

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12's welcome news to kide from sixty that CKOC in Hamilbecome Onfario's Lone tanger station, broadcasting Fastern Plains, every day Monday hru Friday at 5.30 D.S.T. Anther note from CKOC-following is noticy of service first, CKOC is one on the hour from 6.00 s.m. Hil 6.00 p.m. The news in factual, H.00 p.m. All times D.S.T.-

All the favorites of last season hat have been making local breadnating history remain with CKOC or the New Year, And among hose favorites in the Charlie Mcchishy show, Sundays at 9.00 p.m. And that reminds me, on a re-

CHARLEE: (fast) But Mr. Ber-TED-YOURS DID!!

throughout the week, which are variety of work on land and sea, phone services, and do day to that truly bright spot on they act as telegraph operators for military or other war services. tae radio dial-CKOC, 1150.

RAILWAY BUNK CAR IS FINE CLUBHOUSE

possessing fine quarters but none of the Royal Navy will be manned some of the large foundries. They with a greater appeal to youthful entirely by women. imagination than that possessed by "Members of the W.R. N. S. the Makinak Troop, fifteen strong, the Wrens' as they are called -A disused bunk car was turned, and at Singapore and at other rivotting and welding in factories over to the boys by the Canadian paval stations throughout the and ship yards. While I was in National Railways after which the world. Many of them are at sea Britain the president of the Instiboy handymen and painters be with the ships. Many have lost tute of Welding made the stateare from farms and they travel ed. They are maintaining the very to replace 150,000 men who were considerable distances to their highest tradition of the senior then doing work on welding. clubbouse. Their specialty is out-service. door scouting.



TO TORONTO TO GRIMSBY

9:25 a.m. 7:00 a.m. 2:20 p.m. 11:00 a.m. 6:20 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 10:43 p.m. 8:00 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) Tickets and Information At

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GRAY COACH LINES

CANADA MUST GIVE HER MEN IF BRITAIN CONSCRIPTS WOMEN DECLARES COL. GEO. A. DREW

its men than Britain is now asking towing machines which tow of its women?"

put by Col. George A. Drew, They do exactly the same kind of M.P., recently in Toronto follow- work as the men in ing his visit to Great Britain. Col. and have piloted all types of planes Drew told the story of what the from the fast Hurricane Fighters maintain the demands on manmillions of British women were do- up to the heaviest bombers. I was power for both our industrial and ing in and out of uniform to help told while I was in England that military expansion. Any comparwin the war in an address which woman of the A.T.A. will soon be ison with the figures of service in was given under the auspices of flying bombers in the ferry service the Midland Women's Canadian across the Atlantic Club. He held his hearers spellbound for an hour and a half as he introduced by an dirman one night told them of what he had seen and to a beautiful young woman in heard in the island fortress during evening dress. Here I thought was his recent and prolonged visit there.

Minister Churchill had on very day introduced a resolution in girl's job.' Why what does she adopt compulsory service for its anti-aircraft men, but she carries men without delay.

"Women are playing their full part in Britain's magnificent w effort," said Col. Drew, "They are stanting shoulder to shoulder with their men in the armed forces, in the factories and in the fields. They are doing jobs that women never did before in war or peace.

"There are about one million woman in Britain doing full tim work in the uniformed services There are another million women doing part-time war jobs, some in uniform and some not.

"Those attached to the army are in khaki. Many of them wear exactly the same dress as the men Those are the girls who work with the anti-aircraft batteries and on similar jobs. They operate rangefinders, predictors, height-finders, searchlights and radio-location instruments. They wear khaki but-

light in connection with radio-loca- line who can be alloted to any approval of the complete mobilization. This is one of the most im- special farm task. They wear a tion of women as well as men unportant inventions of the present simple uniform and are engaged in der their general plan of compul- to be unfounded. Investigations produced every year by the live war. It is an extremly secret de- almost every type of farm work sory selective service. ts its regular movesat vice for detecting the exact local including the driving of the heavel. There are some people in Can- moves from the roll approximateeriods: 8.00 a.m., 12.00 p.m., 12.30 tion of enemy sirevaft. It is known | lest type of tractors. .m., 6.15 p.m., Dr. Salmon at 7.15 as the best kept secret of the war.' "Quite apart from these military sory service is not necessary in a crop of oats. ed the CEC National News at Long before it was supplied to the and semi-military services, there army and the airforce, during the are more than half a million woexperimental stages, most of the men in the civil defence forces. work was done by women. So well Their work ranges from that ", the did they keep the secret of what various civil defence conicol stathey were doing that there was not tions to fire fighting and fire wata hint of this amazing discovery ching. It is vitally important work. until after it had been in actual Most of them are in some kind of operation. This tremendously im- uniform. portant discovery gives a very emphatic answer to those who sug- vices, there is the Women's Volungest that women cannot be ongrow on trusted with dangerous military which there are about 1,000,000

Wemen in The Navy

radio operators, signaliers, and handle a wide variety of instru- ingly important part in industry. wireless telephones and so on.

"More than one hundred thousand women are in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. Their uniform is of the same light blue cloth used in the men's uniforms. meases and in the offices. But most of them are doing highly skilled work as radio operators, bomb plotters, radiographers, photographers, laboratory assistants, parachute repairers, and packers, aircraft mechanics, radio location operators, and so on. They are particularly useful in the control commands and in many cases they all the new jobs that they have are better than men because of their quick hands and keen eyes.

Act As Farry Pliots

"There is now a women's seclary, Many hundreds of women are and lorries all ever the British acting as pilots with the A. T. A. Isles. They have also taken the Their main work is to fly com- place of men in the post offices pleted gircraft from the factories telegraph offices, and other publito the training and service stations services of that kind. where they are taken over by the "Women are writing a glorious regular crown of the Remai Air page in British history. They are

' Is Canada going to ask less of Force. They also fly the target the rest of the British Eurpire in targets at which the anti-aircraft Such was the searching question guns shoot in their firing practice.

"While I was in London I was one woman who had not been touched by the war. As we moved After pointing out that Prizze away, the pilot said to me, 'I certhat tainly wouldn't like to have that plane for the anti-aircraft gunners. Her plane pulls a target behind it for the gunners to shoot at. I am not so sure of the aim of those on at it day after day."

Canadian Girls Serving

Corne is another important women's organization. Their uniform men for military service as are is exactly the same as the army now overseas with the Canadian uniform of the A.T.S., the only Forces. While exact figures are difference being that they wear a not available, there are certainly badge with the large letters M.T.C. less than 5,000 Canadian women They drive ambulances, forries and now in these services in Canada. cars in the civil defence work. number of Canadians are serving with the M.T.C. in Eng- before we have any right to sug-

vices, the women's transport ser- power. vices, the army canteen services, the hospital supply services and many others.

Women's Land Army

"There is an interesting side- field force under military discip- parties in the House, asking for

"In addition to these special sertary Service for civil defence in women working time. Their work covers an enor-"Many thousands of women are mously wide field. They help in You'll enjoy this and many other now in the dark blue uniform of hospitals, mend linens, operate daytime and evening shows the naval service. They do a wide mobile canteens, assist in the telefocusing more attention day by Besides women's usual occupations variety of tasks which relieve men

"Women are taking an increasments such as submarine detectors. It used to be thought that they could only undertake the lighter "The Women's Royal Naval Ser- tasks, but in Britain today they vice is being expanded so that very are doing very heavy jobs - even There are Boy Scout troops soon all the shore establishments taking their place beside men in tanks and aircraft assemblies, and taking an increasing share of the came busy and the result is a joy their lives in this war on active ment, which was reported public-Most of the boys service. Many have been decorat- by, that women were being trained

"In some types of work women have actually proved to be better than men. In fine machining their light touch, accuracy and patience have proved to be invaluable. Their skilful hands have also proved to be conocially useful in working with michrometers and carrying out the various precision tests in munition factories.

"I saw two shell factories in Britain where all the work, from the cutting of the steel block right to the sushed shell, was done en-Urely b women.

"It is not possible to enumerate undertaken. But one of the most important of their new tasks is in the transport service. Many thousands of women have replaced men with the rallways, Many tion of the Air Transport Auxil- thousands are working in busies

playing their full part in the job of Canada, They contend that this in Business Directory winning this war.

Compare With Britain

"From time to time comparisons have been made between our of fort and that of the United States on the basis of population. We are at war and we are partners with fighting that war, a suggest that if comparisons are to be made the best comparison is that with Bri tain on a proportionate basis.

"We have heard some sugges-Britain on a comparative basis will show that there is no foundation whatever for such a claim.

"We have only about a quarter of the number of men in uniform that Britain has on a perportionate basis of population.

"But it is more algainment that if we had the same number of women in the uniform of the armed aervices sa Britain has, in proportion to our population, there would be somewhere between 260,000 and 270,000 women now in the uniform of the land, see or air forces, quite apart from the various part-time

many women on a proportionate basis as are now in uniform on "The Mechanical Transport full-time jobs in Britain, we would relieve more than twice as many Those figures in themselves will in dicate how very far we must go gest that we have placed any "There are also the nursing ser- strain whatever upon our man-

Conscript All Women

"In Britain, however, they are not satisfied even with this tremendous effort and only today a "One of the most important of Resolution has been placed before the women's organizations is the the British House of Commons, women's Land Army. There are signed by Mr. Churchill, Mr. Bevabout 50,000 women in this service in, and Sir Archibald Sinclair, as Telegraphs. at present and they are a mobile, the representatives of the three

a war of machines and that we do not need more men for the armed forces. '.hen Britain has already raised many times the number of men for the armed forces, and many times the number of women for the armed forces, that we have -does it seem likely that they would be adopting compulsory universal service for their women if there were not the most imperative need for manpower to the very

limit of our strength.

"With Britain now adopting computatory service for their women, it will be a national humiliation if Canada fails to adopt compulsory service for its men without further delay. This is our war just as much as it is the war of Britain. We are fighting for our freedom just as much as they are. As a nation it is beneath our dignity and beneath our honour to play less than our full part. Is Canada going to ask less of its men than Britain is now asking of its women? That is the question which has been put to us today by the Resolution introduced in the British House of Commons. Our n tional honour demands an imm diate answer to that question."

MANY WORDS WRITTEN ON CHURCHILL VISIT

Important visitors to usually have their doings and sayings recorded for the world at large and so it was when the Rt. Hou, Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, paid his epoch making visit to the Capital. Tens of thousands of words were whom had travelled from Washoperators busy at the key.

have shown that a crop of flax reada who still argue that compul- ly the same amount of nutrients as give best results, requires much

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"WHAT SHALL WE DO NEXT?"

Por Heleane 14-141943

Off parado hours are lew and far between in a Canadian Army fraining hard to fight with other soldiers of the "Grand Alliance" and what to do with them to important. Hence the discussion pictured above as two young soldiers, wearing the new off parade uniform of smart justed and slacks plan as evening of relegation.

of To be louted to all Canadian soldiers in about alg weeks the new uniform is a smart klinki house. The lacket is opened at the nock to show collar and brown the and belied at the walst. Two large parties pockets at the sides add to its practices. Black lenther low shows are were with the "walking out from" and a "ownersie otick" to corried.

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realtor, reports the purchase of the been curtailed, and the commodity Waynide Inn, with 10 acres of land price structure of the nation and tourist cottages by Miss Rets been maintained on a fairly of our daughter, Doris Lorsen Earr, of West Buthurst, from Mrs. | keel. It has also made it possible E. Goodier. Miss Kerr, who is a to ensure that needed war materdistitis, took possession at Dec- lale would be available empley Lift. Further sales which The speaker warned howe George Clancy, of Waterford, Wal- pie have had to undertake exceedtim ter Rushak being the vendor, and ingly difficult readjustments in a 50 acre property with good build. their operations, and some, inded. Setter in Heaven, far better than ings, located on No. 20 highway stand to outer heavy losses which E. Burke of Grimsby has sold 14 Toronto, Miss Congdon having al- | basic position as a detars so negotiated the sale.

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we do suggest that you should use all the poultry equipment you have, to the limit. all the good chicks you have accommodation for, early . . inst as soon as you can get your brooder house cleaned up the agg and broiler markets look so promising that you eas't afford to overlook this really extra-epecial profit possibility; and there's practical patriotiem in it, as well as

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"The Maltone Falcon" appearing at Moore's Theatre on Monday is Tuesday, January 19th and 20th. no ordinary tale of crime and detection. In point of story (it was position where children would be aboulders above the average run of Parish welcome. Give full particulars such features. Add to that a per- interest. talents than in this role as Samuel Spade, a private investigator Capable and attractive Mary is in the femme load, while worthies as Gladys George. less ring of crooks.

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Banker Discussed

(Continued from sage 1) Wartime Prices and Trade Boar has the powers to regulate produ tion, storage and shipments. the second section in the second any commodity or regulate terms of sale quite apart from ti setting of an actual price.

The results of these regulation have, in many cases, already proved beneficial, according to practices, such as the installmen Miss Winifred Congdon, local system of paying for goods, have

Another, and far more a part of the result of industria their presence was an emi ancing of, the government

than is necessary. I do not think Japanese Church with our prayers, that all the controls can be taken off immediately this war ends, or even soon after its happy termina. CAR PORTER tion," he said. "A period of major NOW AIRMAN conflict results in wrenching conthose of the early 1930's."

a levelling of clames and a more stem. abundant life for all.

In this connection Mr. Shortt pointed to the economic unheavals which swept through Europe after the last war, and brought distress to the people of many countries. Political par . . became numerous. and worker, broke away from the old time political parties and were offied one against the other in the many new parties which sprung up. The result was that though

continued. "Production by private enterprise is subject to strict cal- of culation and success or faffure can- a the public. Miscalculations not long be concessed. The losses a despotism can be covered up for or fallure may be large, but they muse, but eventually the losses will be indicted only upon those Use fall upon the entire public. who supplied the capital nearly a our, fy these loans are continu-

At Moore's Theatre Interesting Talk On Japan Given By Express Gratitude

The talk on recent happenings in Man"—Hammett) it is heard Mone Hall was heard with great Will you allow us to apan by Rev. Victor Spencer on Mr. Spencer, a native of opportunity of thanking you, from please. Box 9. Orimsby In- feetly chosen cast, a script that is Hamilton, a missionary of the kindness to our son, and to our 26-2p packed with blistering dialogue Japan as England in Canada, reand suspenseful motivation, and Church of this country in March, dependent. You may be sure how

were present from St. John's of home," he said. We were inchurch. Winons: St. Alban's, terested to know that your son was ice, instead of blood in his veins. Beamsville, as well as from local in the R.C.A.F. If he happens to

In his opening remarks, Mr. give him our address before he Peter Spencer said he admitted quite leaves you, to get in touch with us Lorre and Jerome Cowan are seen frankly that the military powers when he arrives over here, John 's in leaser, but significant roles Af- had usurped authority and were now in the University of Miami. I ter his partner, Cowan is murder- running Japan in quite the wrong had a letter this morning along PRIVATE SALE of furniture, in- ed, Spade goes on an exciting hunt way. They encouraged a spirit of with yours. He is still well and citaling plane, day bed and stove, for the killer-uncovering along intense nationalism, with the ob- happy and working hard. We are at residence of the late Jay Book, the way, the story of the "Miltere ject of driving all Europeans out having a much quieter winter here Falcon," a statuette encrusted with of Japan, uning the slogan "Asia this year and we are cheered by mary 16 and 17. Phone 14-w-11, gold and gems of almost incredi- for the Asiatics" to excite public the war news this week. We are 27-1c bie value. He finds the bird and feeling. The ambition of the mili- hoping to see the end before too discovers he is up assinst a rath- tary party was to obtain control of long. It is very heartening to read Malays and the Netherlands East your paper and to find that you are

> der the Angio-Japanese Alliance- Russian Red Cross just now. Altho had great influence in Japan. But this is only a small village, women 27-1p luriting in every corner, and death in order to insure a more friend- have newn dozen of garments ly relation with the United States which I have cut from hundreds of pressure was exerted to cause Bri- yards of materials, some of which tain to drop the Angio-Japanese were gifts from Canada and Am-Alliance. The passing of the Ex- erica. clusion Law, aimed to prevent fur- If I am not trespensing on your ther infiltration of Japanese into kindness further, may I sak you to the United States, turned Japan thank your fellow townsfolk for against that country. Thus did the their stirring welcome to the boys dangerous feeling against the white; of the R.A.F. I have passed on races grow, with a seething jeal- your paper to our local paper, "The core. Apparently the hatred of as I think the folk of Grimsby. Onnon-Asiatics does not extend to the tario, deserve our gratitude and Germans, for the secret police force thanks and all publicity, I suppose of Japan is modelled on the Ger- I am too late with Christmas wishman Gestapo and was trained by as but I may wish you a happy and officers of that body. All foreign- prosperous New Year with peace ers were to be considered as spics and pleaty, I hope. Well, here's to

Because the Salvation Army has its hendquarters in London, it was the first Christian body to be attacked. No more financial aid was to be received from Britain and the speaker urged. Canada is lookall British workers were to be dis- ad upon as the Mother Church; and remaining at their posts were im- There are 300,000 Christians in a have taken place during Decem- that despite these heavy restric prisoned. The next attack was on population of 79,000,000. To the the Anglican Church although it Japanese Gestage has been assignor had been happily, working under ad the task of antithe ern home on Nettes Road, to vidual cases. "Many branches men. Japanese Bishops for seven years, bodies in one. British and Canadian missionaries were secretly warned by Japanese thends to be prepared to fine the sold by Ernest Braund to a pur- they fear will curtail their opera, to have their passage money in hand. All letters were intercepted. The missionaries were deprived of authority over their churches, hosplimentation of these regulations pitals and schools, and the military authorities instituted propaits gunda talks to the children in the are schools. Lacking financial aid, die factor in production and distribut possessed of authority, surrounded tion of goods. This change is at by spice, the missionaries realized facilities coming into being at the ment and a danger to the Japanese order of, and often through the fig. Christians who, in spite of great pressure, did not falter in their With regard to the postwar loyalty to their teachers and their years. Mr. Bhortt sounded a warp. Church Retuctantly they left the ing against the too rapid release of land where they had built up, slowthese controls. "Government offi- ly and with great difficulty, the becials responsible for designing ginnings of a Way of Life that these measures my that they will may yet influence the whole Japnot be kept in force any longer amore fabric. We must uphold the

nomic dislocations, and the first Hareld E. Pitts, filesping Car phase of peace must be one of porter, Canadian National Ratiwidespread readjustments. If seems ways at Winnipeg, now serving inconceivable that any government with the R.C.A.F., recently passed will permit such readjustments as first in his class at Bt. Thomas Ontario, and won a gold medal. He Mr. Shortt also warned of the resides in Winnipeg and is the son "influential school of thought" of the late Herman and Mrs. Pitts. which teaches that capitalism has lifts father, who died some time failed, and that after the war a ago, also saw service as Sleaning socialistic movement will result in Car porter with the National Sy-

CANADIAN HONEY CROP

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> Yours very sincerely, Winnifred and Robert Thomas

we must not forget our child.

Touching upon the searcity of food his figurous mid not only ated to such an extent as to be almost unfit for use. Prices been fixed legally, but this handican may be overcome by anyone willing to pay more. However, to the Japanese, schooled to sacrifice, the shortage of food and necessites is not the hardely that it would be to foreigners.

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(Continued fr. m page 1) spirits, and remarked that would provide additional markety for the Oak Street plant should they be in a florition to

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force of the new uniform is expected to begin early in March. South draw will appliance to be worn for training and fighting.

(Conndian Army Photo)